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Mexican Cookery.

(Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.)

CITY OF MEXICO, July 9, 1887.

"Tortillas" constitute the most popular

bread of the people. These are corn cakes

made of water and dough only. The dough

is made by soaking the corn in lime water

until the hull comes off; then the corn is

ground by hand with a rolling-pin on a flat

rock. The cake is patted out by hand and

baked over charcoal fires, after which din-
ner is ready, as many of the poor people

eat little else. For variety the tortilla is

sprinkled over with ground green pepper,

clabber cheese, salt, chopped lettuce, pota-
toes and some fruit; then rolled up and

fried in lard and then we have "enchiladas,"

a popular delicacy of the people. Next a

small loaf of bread is cut in two and each

side is sprinkled with salt, pepper, vinegar,

olive oil, cheese, fruit and vegetables; then

we have "tarta compuesta" for a feast. Next

corn meal dough mixed with meat, red pep-
per, salt, oil and other condiments, and the

whole boiled in corn shucks; then we have

"tamales," the dumpling of the country.

Hashed meat, served in a thick red-pepper

stew, is served up as "chile con carne." The

first time we took this it gave us vivid re-
collections of our first of April candy-can-
e-pepper pills; but in time the stranger

learns to go like a "greaser." Chile-re-
llo is made by filling a large red pepper

pod with cheese and vegetable hash and

wrapping the whole in a coat of flour dough.

They are cooked as dumplings and eaten

whole as a roast apple, holding it in the

hand by the stem end. The average Mexi-
can counts this one of the good things of the

kitchen. "Fideos" is macaroni and rice

boiled with chile rello. "Carne mechada"

is made of stewed hash, red pepper, onion

bake, turnips and carrots, and served with

vinegar and olive oil. "Albondigas" is

made of cold hash, green pepper, vegetables,

fruits, cheese and the whole highly seasoned

with vinegar, spice, salt and onion or olive

oil. "Mole de guajole" is roast turkey

served in a thick red pepper sauce, with a

top dressing of olive oil, mixed with mince-
meat and mustard. This is found in the five

and ten-dollar dinners of Mexico. The "puch-
eros" are various dishes of meat and vege-
tables, with the full amount of pepper, salt

and spices. "Ensalada de noche buena" is

a salad made and eaten only on Christmas

night, and is composed of all kinds of fruit

and vegetables in the market; also the

meats cooked, dried and hashed up with

cake, cheese, spices, oils, candies, sugars,

and sprinkled over with a mixture of the

popular drinks; then it is ready for use.

You know Christmas only comes once a year,

and of everything this salad has a share.

"Cabrillo" is a young kid that is killed be-
fore it is old enough to eat grass. The hide

and feet are taken off and it is roasted whole

with all its internal organs, and is so served

and eaten at the table.

While traveling in the State of Nueva

Leon, we received the honor of being an

invited guest to a select dinner where a num-
ber of State officials were present. The

cabrito was one of the many dishes on the

table, and it fell on us to do the carving;

thus we are enabled to give our readers the

benefit of our first lesson in the comparative

anatomy of a kid after it is cooked. The

bigotes are the deserts, and consists of

fríjoles (beans), coffee, chocolate, tropical

fruits, with lime juice, sliced pineapple with

sugar, banana and pulque, with stewed

fruits.

The popular drinks are pulque, the juice

of the century plant, in either a sweet or

fermented state. It is also mixed with the

juice of the pineapple, the orange, the lime

and the wild tina (cactus fruit). All kinds

of drinks, especially the pulque, is handled

in goat skin bags and often in leather bot-
tles, and in sections of entrails tied at the

ends as sausage. Orchata is the product of

ground watermelon seed soaked in water,

with sugar and lime juice to suit the taste.

After standing a few hours it is strained off

and is ready for use, and sells at from one

to three cents per glass. Chia is sweetened

water flavored with an aromatic seed, and

is sold at the same price. Besides these,

lemon- and orangeade, the juice of the

pineapple and the tuna, with ice cream and

soda water are in use every day in the year.

These are the chief drinks of the people,

and by many are considered wholesome.

There are many strong drinks which the

Mexicans, as a nation, use to excess. The

water is bad, and in the hot lands is unfit

for use before being boiled and filtered.

Thus, the stranger soon learns to take cof-
fee and chocolate in place of water; yet to
be deprived of clear, cool water, and to be
compelled to eat the hashes of the city ho-
tels and the country jacks, and abstain
from fruits because of fevers, is enough at
times to make the life of an American al-
most miserable. But for him who has the
happy faculty of adapting himself to his
surroundings, there will be in store always
more sunshine than shadow. And Mexico
is not an exception to the rule.

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